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## WRECK KILLS 9; MANY ARE INJURED

Denver, Colo., May 29.—At least nine persons were killed and twenty injured this morning in a head-on collision between two westbound passenger trains.

Train No. 9 and No. 10 of the Burlington railroad, ten miles east of McCook, Neb. The engineers on both trains are reported to be dead.

Members of the Denver and Denver baseball clubs of the Western league were aboard the west-bound train.

The Colorado Limited. A number of the train's west-bound passengers, including members of the Denver team, suffered a broken bone in the foot. Pitcher Kinzella was badly cut and second baseman Lloyd suffered minor injuries.

Surgeons and nurses were summoned from McCook and nearby towns. The firemen, brakemen, and expressmen of the west-bound train are reported to be dead.

Both trains through trains, No. 5 westbound, having on its initial run as far as Denver, No. 9 left Chicago yesterday morning.

TRADE SLOW ON ACCOUNT OF VERY HOT WEATHER

John Rogers and Co. report today that with the continuance of very hot weather trade is very slow.

The men in the office of Senator Hartman remained unaltered, but both States and Canadian steers making 12 1/2 to 13 cents, lambs 14 cents, and wethers 11 1/2 to 12 cents per pound.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS IN BODY DAMAGED SHAPE

Kiel, Germany, May 29.—Two German torpedo boats arrived here today in a damaged condition, having been in a collision near Skagen, seaport of Denmark, at the northern extremity of Jutland. One sailor was killed.

C.N.R. TO INAUGURATE NEW SUMMER SERVICE

INCREASED VOLUME OF TRAVEL NECESSITATES BETTER FACILITIES FOR HANDLING IT—TWO THROUGH TRAINS FROM EDMONTON TO WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, May 29.—The Canadian Northern railway have just announced their summer and fall passenger time card which will go into effect Saturday, June 10. The increased and greatly increased volume of travel handled by this railway, it has been found necessary to largely increase the passenger service on through lines in addition to improving the service on a number of the branch lines. The increased volume of through trains has also been adopted set up considerably as a result of improvements made all along the line during the years.

Important sections of the territory served by the Canadian Northern have previously only been furnished with

## British Capitalists Arrive in Edmonton On Tour of the West

Two prominent British financiers, Alexander Fyshe, of Birmingham, country general manager of Lloyd's bank, and Walter Barrow, also of Birmingham, one of the legal representatives of the bank, were visitors in the city today, having come to Edmonton in a special car attached to the regular C. N. R. passenger train this afternoon. A. J. Hill one of the C. N. R. officials at Toronto, is accompanying them on their trip.

"We are here for the purpose of getting a fairly sound idea of what Canada is as a field for investment of British capital," said Mr. Fyshe to a Capital reporter, who interviewed the members of the party at noon today.

"We landed at Quebec on May 10th and have visited Montreal, Toronto, Sudbury, Port Arthur and Winnipeg on our way west. Before returning to England we will visit the principal cities of British Columbia. We will sail for England about the last of June."

This morning Mr. Fyshe and Mr. Barrow visited the principal points of interest in Edmonton and Strathcona. They expressed surprise at the very substantial nature of the buildings that are being erected on both sides of the river, and commented on the fact that it demonstrates confidence in the future of the country. Both gentlemen were of the opinion that what the country needed is money to develop the resources that as yet are lying dormant.

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## Toronto Man Shoots With Fatal Effect and Says the Victim Had Ruined His Life

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## Vinegar Maker Found Guilty Supreme Court

For the theft of raw materials of vinegar production from his trade rivals, the McLaren Vinegar Co., R. E. McLaren, of the Western Vinegar Company, was today sentenced by Justice J. W. McLean to the supervisor of犯人 of three months in the jail room at Fort Saskatchewan.

Robert McLaren was one of the original owners of the Western Vinegar company, but some time ago differences arose which led to his drawing from the business and the concern was taken over by his son, R. J. Josman, of 62 Marlborough avenue, and his life is hanging in the balance. The man, who freely admitted having fired the murderous revolver shots, calmly sub-

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## DRAGOONS ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE

GO. IN BODY TO MCDOUGALL CHURCH AND LISTEN TO REV. DR. MCQUEEN.

The 10th Royal Dragoons, under command of Major Grishbach, and the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers, commanded by Colonel E. B. Edwards, attended divine service yesterday morning in McDougall church, the Rev. Dr. McQueen, chaplain of the 101st regiment, "Christian Warfare." The officers and men assembled at the armoury on Second street, 10 a.m., and half an hour later started on the march to the church by way of Second street and Jasper avenue to First street.

The two regiments were honored by the presence of Col. Ross McLean, and Major of the 101st regiment of the Sixth Hussars and Major Hewitt of the Sixteenth Light Horse. The visiting troops were saluted at the church door, where the colors took their place.

The lesson was read by Colonel Edwards from the fourth chapter of Micah, and Dr. McQueen read his remarks on the verse, "Sacrifice and offering were made that sins may be taken away." The music was led by Professor Hunt, of Alberta choir, and thirteen members of the 101st regimental band.

Dr. McQueen called attention to the qualities of the apostle Paul as a leader and a commander and to his constant reference to life as a great battle, in which every man must account to himself. He called his army, loyalty to his leader and faith in the cause of which he has enlisted.

The closing hymn was the British National Anthem.

Another storey is to be built this summer on the Edmonton club building, which the members have decided that the alterations will commence this week. The third storey will furnish a place for a dining-room and kitchen which are now installed in the basement.

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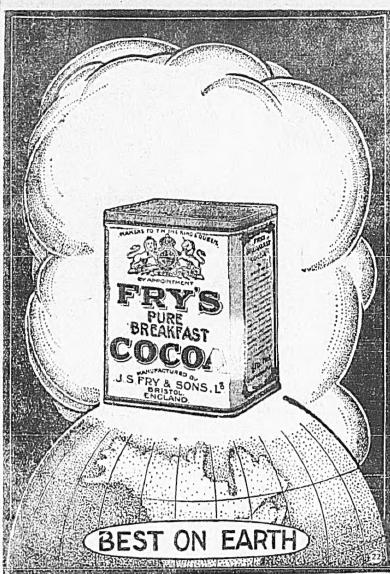
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## FORMER PASTOR GETS FRAUD TRIAL

Boston, Mass., May 29.—Arrangements have been practically completed for the trial next week, before Judge Dodge, of the United States district court at Boston, of the Rev. Norman Plass, former president, Chairman, H. Brooks, treasurer, and John L. Tappagen, assistant treasurer of the Redeemable Investment Company, upon the charge of using a forged check in a scheme to defraud the United States District Attorney Asa P. French will have charge of the prosecution in person, and the defendants will be represented by the Rev. Samuel J. Elder, senior minister, John P. Fenney and Francis M. Carroll.

The Redeemable Investment Company, which is said to have been a "get-rich-quick" concern with many victims primarily in the east, was organized about two years ago by Rev. Mr. Plass and seven Boston preachers and business men. In the literature which the company sent out liberally throughout the country it was stated that it was organized as a holding company, owning, among other properties, a large number of properties in the northwest of the United States and in British Columbia.

After the federal authorities had received complaints of alleged victimization of the company, an investigation was made, and on October 13, 1910, federal officials made a raid upon the elegantly furnished offices of the concern, confiscated the books and papers, and arrested Rev. Mr. Plass and Chas. H. Brooks, treasurer and manager. At that time the Rev. Mr. Plass was on his way to British Columbia,

## EMPIRE THEATRE

W. B. SHERMAN, Manager.

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3 NIGHTS, COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 29  
SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY

First Appearance Here of "The English BERNHARDT"

Greatest Emotional Actress

## Olga Nethersole

(LIEBLER & CO., Managers)

The Redemption of MONDAY EVENING AND  
HENRY BERNSTEIN WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Evelyn Vaudray

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, Double Bill  
"SISTER BEATRICE" (by Maurice Maeterlinck)  
"THE ENIGMA" (by Paul Hervieu)

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING

PRICES—Evenings, Reserved \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00. Gallery  
Matinee—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

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Transactions on the Vancouver Stock Exchange handled through our special representative at Vancouver.

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## Behind the Mask of the Girl Bohemian

New York is full of men. "We talk about our pipelines, values in hollow magazines and Sunday supplements, showing a few Flatiron buildings and a border of light-skirted lady journalists and Brooklyn bridges."

We speak of us as long, fadish, aged and less famous snobs; we sigh whole wind columns of career stuff and rave of the professional woman and her rewards, even while we cry ourselves to sleep on our lonely and dreary beds.

Back in our native Xenia, Ohio, and Brownsville, Pa., our erstwhile friends rock their bibles and read our latest contribution to the Home Comfort. We are made honorary members of the Ladies' Aid and Library Societies. The Daily Gazette subsides us frequently in "the girl" as "a former bohemian."

Meanwhile we write continuously, and occasionally we shall stop in front of the New York or Xanadu of the country, and we find our careers with all our energies and starve our stomachs. We eschew marriage, do on platitudes, address our men friends as "pal" and "boy," but ready to be called "children." We wear faded shirt waists and pink ribbons in our under bodice.

Whole hoards of us hound the theatres and hotel lobbies, ghoulish for "stage and career" interviews from the latest divorce of millionaire wife-chatterer.

The following morning we slip long coats over our flannelette kimonos and hasten to the office of the paper. A day of explosion lies before us, and the scene is reduced to half a stick beneath the death notices.

We frequent tea rooms and much have given to "finding places." The "find" is usually a subcellar done in with oak and with an atmosphere of Bohemian splendor. In the following year we ferret out a sixty cent table d'hôte dinner where we drink water tumblers of pale sherry and have one choice of Hungarian goulash or boiled halibut.

Often we plod on, dragging our feet at Xenia and Brownsville, creaming the wrinkles and writing monthly "From My Garden" stories to the amateur gardeners of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fenney and

we speak lightly of interviews and important editors, but fail to remark that we have waited five hours for five minutes of curt editorial attention. We write home of possible values, and if we are not number one, and an annual nervous breakdown. We send picture postals of ourselves luxuriating in sixty horse power limousines, but omit to note that the picture was taken in a New England village. Elated aviators assure us that the sixty horse power is blatant cardboard.

We write of opera, drama and art talk intimately of the masters and discuss our annual summer vacation, after we happen to meet the dramatic editor in the subway and ride as far as Forty-second street with him. We inform our second cousin who lives in St. Louis that all the new spring hats are "pal" and "boy," but ready to be called "children."

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## CLAY INDUSTRY TO GROW IN ALBERTA

INDICATIONS ARE IT WILL BE SECOND TO AGRICULTURE IN IMPORTANCE

The establishment in Alberta of a clay industry which shall prove in years to come second only in importance to the agriculture of the province is the opinion of H. M. Lamb, president of the Canadian Mining Institute, who, accompanied by A. O. Campbell, of Vancouver, is today staying at the Alberta hotel in this city.

Mr. Lamb, returning from a visit to the annual meeting of the Canadian branch of the institute, and in conversation with a reporter, he gave some account of the enormous wealth in clay deposits which are to be found in Alberta.

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# A Great Sale of SHIRTS For Men

It would not be any exaggeration to say this is the greatest sale of Men's Shirts ever offered in Edmonton. The whole of our stock combined with Two Special Job Lines, which a manufacturer turned over to us at less than the cost of making, will be on sale in **Three Lots**. These are:

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**Lot No. 3**—Men's Colored Shirts, extra fine material, the latest spring styles and designs. Values up to \$1.25. On Sale.....

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| House Toilet Soap               | 10c       |
| Heliotrope Toilet Soap          | 10c       |
| Oatmeal Toilet Soap             | 10c       |
| Buttermilk Toilet Soap          | 2 for 25c |
| Virgin Queen Toilet Soap        | 2 for 25c |
| Sylvan Carnation Toilet Soap    | 15c       |
| Pink Art Toilet Soap            | 25c       |
| Witch Hazel Toilet Soap         | 35c       |
| Sylvan Sandalwood Talcum Powder | 25c       |

## The Hudson's Bay Co.

### THOUSANDS ENJOY DAY AT THE PARK

SPECIAL STREET CAR SERVICE HANDLES BIG CROWD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Citizens of Edmonton, young and old to the number of 300,000, flocked to the park yesterday afternoon to enjoy the fresh breeze, the green grass and the shade of the park trees, and to listen to the citizen's band under the leadership of Captain Shanks playing a very colorful list of selections.

The special street cars that were run all day park during the afternoon hours, and the crowds, especially at the west end of the 101st regiment, of Strathcona and of Edmonton have been engaged for the day, and will furnish the music for the park's band.

The trip to and park solved the problem for many who were without automobiles and wondering what they could do with the beautiful afternoon. In the afternoon the bands will play at the baseball grounds, where the athletic programme of the day is to be carried out.

A public concert of a patriotic nature is to be given at the Tropicana in the evening.

The amateur singing concert of "A" squadron, 19th Alberta Dragoons, will be held in the Separate school hall this evening. There will be a long pro-

gramme of songs and selections, toasts and speeches. The invited guests are the 101st regiment, R. N. W. M. P., other squadrons of the regiment and regimental staff, the veterans association and friends of the members of the squadron.

The squadron goes to camp at Calgary, leaving Edmonton on the evening of June 12. Some dismounted men are required for odd jobs about the camp, and a cook and cookies are also required. Applications should be sent to Major Griesbach at once. A new issue of khaki uniforms for field service work will shortly arrive. The dress will be very attractive and very serviceable.

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## Talbot's Explanation Insult to Our Intelligence

If Senator Talbot expects to make the people of Alberta believe that the \$60,350 which Frank Oliver placed to his credit in the Edmonton branch of the Imperial bank of Canada was for campaign purposes, he should have furnished some explanation which would cover the dates.

The first entry in Frank Oliver's bank account was the \$50,000 deposited on October 3, 1907. If this was for campaign purposes it was on hand well in advance of the general election, which did not occur until October 26, 1908, nearly a year after the deposit was made.

The second deposit, \$19,350, was made on September 11, 1909, almost a year after the election.

Waiving entirely the question of purity in politics, which point the senator's explanation entirely ignores, Senator Talbot offers a gratuitous insult to the intelligence of Albertans when he asks them to believe that it was necessary for the minister of the interior to have a campaign fund of \$50,000 to his credit a year in advance of the general election and that the \$19,350 was used in a campaign which closed a year before the deposit was made.

Such explanations do not get much for the men who make them, and the senator's first attempt at explaining shows that Frank Oliver took the safe tack when he refused to make any explanation whatever, but picked out something which he knew could not be proved and asked the parliamentary commission to investigate that.

## Are We Becoming Metropolitan

Are we becoming metropolitan? Olga Nethersole, Chevalier, Terry and such Metropolitan circuit people at the open house, Sunday band concerts at the park, Sunday street cars, Socialist lecturers on the corners, three limited transcontinental trains every day, Class C. ball, a municipal embrio, streets redolent with the odor of gasoline, a stock-yards question, ministers who challenge orthodoxy and take the literal translation of the scriptures, all-night restaurants, cavalry patrols, a hundred real estate offices, a 2.16 mark in the free-for-all on the 24th, reinforced concrete skyscrapers, and many other things which belong only in a larger and strictly up-to-date city.

Besides which Edmonton is the hub and centre of the greatest programme of railway development that has ever been performed in any district on the continent is the site of what are to be the most beautiful provincial buildings in the Dominion, is the getting-off place for two thousand miles of northland, is a gateway to the Pacific, the commercial metropolis of the finest country country, that lies out of doors, the Mecca of the land-hunter and the home-seeker and the prism of attention of the careful observer all over the world.

Edmonton has advanced farther in civic matters than any other city in America or Europe, is the best-advertised city of its proportions in the world, is the only town of its size on the continent in which there is not a franchise out and comes the nearest to the perfect municipal taxation system of any city in Canada, bar none.

Yes, Edmonton is becoming metropolitan, alright enough, and the citizen, regardless of his wealth or poverty, who does not feel the thrill which goes with the fact is simply not out of the village class. Besides which he is likely to be very lonely in Edmonton before long.

## Ten Million Acres; A National Problem

Ten million acres of land sown to wheat in the Canadian west this year will, if all goes well, produce two hundred million bushels of wheat.

The figures are staggering, but they are undoubtedly conservative in the estimate.

The question that will face the Canadian west is what to do with the wheat. The elevators will be locked, transportation facilities inadequate and banks unequal to the emergency is almost certain judging by the experience of the bumper years of the past. But even with the machinery for getting the wheat to the market, there is still the question of the market. There must be a limit to the absorptive abilities of the British market and the whole of the rest of Europe is more likely to show an export than an import balance. Unless the reciprocity agreement is put through in time to open the United States market and give the superior Canadian wheat a chance to drive the inferior American wheat to foreign markets, western Canada is going to face a problem this fall for which the anti-reciprocity argument of the Bordenites does not furnish the solution.

## A Jarring Note On a Pleasant Sunday

If Chief Ensor was right in point of law when he stopped the vendors selling soft drinks and ice cream cones in the park yesterday afternoon, the law under which he did it certainly needs changing without delay.

Somebody somewhere blundered in failing to provide the park with a fountain or a drinking place of any kind and for this reason alone the officious officer might have allowed a liberal interpretation of the regulations, whatever they are and however they apply to park rules.

But aside from that, Edmonton has surely passed the village stage far enough and is sufficiently removed from the spirit of the blue laws to be able to tolerate a quiet Sunday's enjoyment in pleasant surroundings for the women and children without inflicting the jarring note of a big blue-coated billy who comes in the name of the law to deprive the kiddies of their ice cream cones and red lemonade.

## Builders Imbued With Los Angeles Spirit

Following the refusal of the Master Builders' association of Vancouver to treat with the building trades, has come a general strike in which some seven or eight thousand men will be involved and in which the business of the Terminal City will be tied up altogeter.

The question at issue is not one of wages but one of unionism, and the men who go out do so with a full appreciation of the fact

that the fight is one in which the very existence of the organization depends.

There is an evident intent on the part of the master builders throughout the whole of Western Canada to precipitate a general fight for the open shop. Conditions are the same in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Winnipeg and every other western city as in Vancouver and that the labor organizations will not accept without a gigantic struggle the conditions which the builders propose to force on them goes without saying.

Edmonton will watch the Vancouver fight with keenest interest in the conception that unless the master builders change their tactics the fight must extend to the prairie provinces and eventually to this city.

In the face of the fact that the men, both here and on the coast, have shown every disposition to arbitrate or to make any other honorable settlement, the economic condition which makes it possible for the stubbornness of a few master builders allied with the Manufacturers' association to precipitate a general industrial war, is deplorable, to say the least, and no words could be too harsh in condemning the course which the association proposes to pursue.

### JUST PARAGRAPHS

Sunday band concerts in the park have been a long time coming, but a crowd of three thousand yesterday proves that they come to fill a long-felt want and the number who had to walk home shows that the commissioners who built a single track line had as many turn-outs in their imaginations as there are on the Jasper East extension.

As an official explainer Senator Talbot is not even in Class D. He should take a few lessons in silence or follow Frank Oliver's course of giving his constituency absent treatment.

Speaking about the strenuous west, what is the matter with that 25-hour service to Winnipeg? Different from the days of the Red River cart, eh?

The Journal wants to know where Duncan Marshall is. Gets nervous, the old Journal does, whenever it loses sight of the real ones.

President Diaz, who ruled Mexico with an iron hand, left it with a velvet foot.

### THE UNPatriotic VILLAINS

(Medicine Hat Times)  
It isn't everyone that knows that Canadian railroads operate to the exacting standard of the American side of the line. It is the case nevertheless and in comparison stands out the fact that there are only 1485 miles of American roads in Canada.

### MODERN LIFE

(Toronto Star)  
It is a fortunate thing that a fellow can get his groceries on credit, especially when he must pay cash for case-line.

**STOP SALE SOFT DRINKS AT PARK**

The sale of soft drinks and fruit juice products in parks will likely be stopped. Yesterday two of the stands or wagons that were dispensing refreshments on the grounds were removed by the police from the park. The action was taken on the initiative of a member of the police force, and was not the result of any interference by the police's Day of Rest. The police's Day of Rest is a national association.

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